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WEATHER

Fair tonight, Saturday; rais temperature: Sunday partly c

Motion To Dismiss Argued And Denied; Settlement Stipulated In Resess

A dismissal was entered Thursday afternoon in Superior Court in the matter of the El Dorado Irrigation District against the Pa-cific Gas & Electric Company, praying for an injunction to restrain the company from interfering with a continuous flow of water to the district from the company's forebay.

The dismissal was ordered Judge Raymond McIntosh, of Sierra County, on the basis of an agreement reached during a midafternoon recess after the company's motion to dismiss the petition had been argued, submitted and denied.

Basis for the stipulation which the dismissal is based was reached in conference during the resess but the agreement was not formally drawn up.

It was understood that the stipulation will say that: 1. The dismissal is entered with-

out prejudice; The company agrees to con tinue to supply water as in the

3. If a continuous flow of wa

P. T. A. Seats **New Heads**

District Officers Attend As Mrs. Larson Retires, Mrs. Faugsted Begins Year

Officers of Placerville Parent Teacher Association were installed for the new year at a meeting on Thursday afternoon at the gram-traffic safety." mar school and Mrs. Justine Faugsted, the new president named her departmental chairmen for the

Mrs. Faugsted succeeds Mrs. Wilna Larson as president. The officers for the new term were installed by Mrs. W. D. Alexander, of Sacramento, immediate past district pre-Mrs. Alexander and Dissident. trict President Mrs. J. Fitzhenry

speakers. officers for the year are, Mrs. Apathy Toward Claude Lewis, vice-president; John Palmer, second vice-president; John Palmer, second vice-president; Mrs. Charles Patchen, secretary and Mrs. E. W. Zueger, treasurer.

Departmental chairmen are Mrs sic; and Mrs. Alice Lyon and Mrs. | concerning life in the United States.

Fred Miller, graduating party. Mrs. Grace Steen sang two numbers and led in singing one verse of "God Bless America"; pupils of Mrs Coleman's class presented a playlet based on the life of Louis Pasteur: Mrs. Larson gave her report for the year and Loren Atwho resigned recently as Cubmaster, made his report.

The P. T. A. will sponsor the Cub Pack again this year

RAINFALL

September	.00
October	1.45
November	1.68
December	11.84
January	8.11
February	8.22
March	4.21
April 1	.46
April 2	.95
April 3	.17
April 4	2.52
April 5	.10
April 7	.36
April 9	.32
April 10	.45

40.87 The normal to April 1 is 34.77 The normal to May 1 is 38.21

Ancient Culture In Arizona PHOENIX, (IP)-Arizona may be the "Baby State" of the nation, but its culture basis began 10,000 years ago, according to Clara Lee Tan-

93, Asks Citizenship



Mrs. Rose Tumelty, 93, of San Francisco, filed petition for citizen-ship declaring that until recently she thought she was a citizen through marriage to her husand, who died twenty-six years ago. She is a native of Ireland.

DE MOLAYS NOTE ANNIVERSARY

Fifteenth Birthday Of Chapter To Be Observed At Dinner, Meeting Tonight

Members of El Dorado Chapter. Order of De Molay, reported Friday noon that preparations for their fifteenth anniversary dinner and meeting tonight at Masonic temple indicate the usual large attendance of members, parents and other friends of the chapter.

E. Raymond Cato, chief of the state highway patrol, will be the principal speaker. Chief Cato accepted the engagement several weeks ago with the proviso that in the event an emergency required his presence elsewhere, he would detail an aide to speak for him on "What De Molays may do to help

The dinner will be followed by ar open meeting of the chapter during which the Majority degree will be conferred upon several candidates Robert Woodward, acting maste councilor, will preside. The arrangements for the evening have been concluded under the general chairmanship of Bill Rupley, with an assisting committee.

War Noted

Public Fails To Appreciate

ly increasing, but thus far has been inadequate, the President said. He refused to answer a question

He said that was a question he did not care to answer. The President made clear that he

is broadening the war aid program under the lend-lease act so as to sin, and then destroy it. Whereas, send material aid to China in its to prove scientifically the error or struggle with the Japanese Empire. a question as to whether the army's organization of a civilian observa-84 tion corps for airplane spotting might infer that there is danger of an air attack against this country He told the questioner that he knows as much on that subject as

the president himself. The president said that experimental organization of civilian ob-.10 servers in New York had worked .36 very well and the army was pleas-

S. F. Markets

SAN FRANCISCO (IP) - Dairy

BUTTER-92 score 35; 91 score 34½; 90 score 34½; 89 score 34. CHEESE — Wholesale flats 18;

triplets 171/2.
EGGS—Large 241/2; large standards 21½; medium 20½; small 17.

CENTRAL California Eggs—large 7:30 evening wors

Meeting Tuesday Night Will Have Schedule Of State Agency As Guide

The board of directors of the El Dorado County Fair Association, at their meeting Tuesday night, will begin preliminary study prepara-tory to setting up the premium list for the 1941 County Fair, to be held the third weekend in August. Chairman George E. Faugsted reported Friday that the prepara ion of the list will be based upon the master premium list for county and district fairs in the state, which was released Wednesday by PLAY SUNDAY the state Department of Fairs and Expositions, to a meeting of fair chairmen and secretaries, held at Santa Rosa.

The El Dorado County Fair was epresented at the meeting by Secretary John A. Winkelman and Mr

Business of the meeting was deoted chiefly to an explanation by officers of the state department of the scope, extent and limitations of the master premium list, and general discussion intended to result in a more thorough understanding generally of county and district fairs and their problems.

Mr. Faugsted reports that all of the representatives present were evproceeding with enthusiidently asm in plans for their fairs this

The preparation of the El Dorado County Fair premium list, Mr. Faugsted said, will require considerable study and every effort will the premium list at the earliest

Fire Threat Nipped In Bud Thursday

The promise of a serious fire in the frame structure along Center Street was nipped in the bud Thursday afternoon when a passerby found a carton ablaze in the garbage behind the Tracy Shoe store and carried it into the street.

City police state they learn that the mystery as to how the carton became ablaze is attrib uted to the presence in the area of small boys playing with matches

It was indicated that a quiet investigation will seek the co-operation of the parents of the children in the interest of preventing destruction of property and in the further interest of protecting the children against injury or death by fire

BARTLETTS TO

North Sacramento Invades Bennett Memorial Park For P.-N. League Game

PLACER-NEVADA LEAGUE

1	W	L	Pct
Auburn	1	0	1.000
Colfax	1	0	1.000
Folsom	1	0	1.000
Roseville Merchants	1	0	1.000
Lincoln	0	1	.000
North Sacramento	0	1	.000
Placerville	0	1	.000
Roseville Wolf & Royer	0	1	.000
Games Next Su	nda	ay	
Colfax at Auburn,			

Lincoln vs Wolf and Royer at Roseville North Sacramento at Placerville, Roseville Merchants at Folsom

The Bartletts have a chance to climb out of the bottom of the Plabe made by the board to announce cer-Nevada League standings on Sunday when the North Sacramen-(Continued on Page Four)

CHRISTAIN SCIENCE SERVICE

First Church of Christ, Scientist lacerville, Bedford Avenue at Placerville, Bearora Avenue at Union Street. Services, 11 a. m. Sunday School 9:39 a. m. Wednesday evening. Testimonial Meeting 8 p. m. The reading room at the church building is open Tuesday and Fri-day from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, In all Christian Both Mother Church, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon was read Sunday, April 13, on the subject "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Wilde will be the preacher of the hour. Special music will be pre-

ever.—Fools because of their trans-gression, and because of their in-Public awareness of the significial iquities, are afflicted. — Then they cance of the struggle is gradually increasing, but thus far has been and He saveth them out of their dis-

A passage from the Christian Sci-He refused to answer a question ence textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Greece made America's position Baker Eddy, was also included, more critical in the great struggle. and sickness are error, and Truth is their remedy. The truth regarding error is, that error is not true, hence it is unreal. To prove scientifically the error or unreality of the limiteria and the second of the second o (p. 461).

FEDERATED CHURCH H. G. MOREHOUSE, Pasto

Church servces, Sunday, April 20 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Placer-

ville Lesson: Using Witnessing Power Acts. 2:1-4; 4:8-20.

10 a. m. Sunday school, George

11 a. m. morning worship, Placerville. Theme: The After Easter Message. "Peace be unto you: as my Father hath sent me, even so send I vou." 2 p. m. Sunday School at Cami-

2 p. m. church service, George town.

6:30 p. m. high school society 7:30 evening worship, Placerville. ner, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Arizona.

| Grade A 25; bedium grade A 11; Theme: The Church Meets Human standingly successful and it is expology at the University of Arizona. | Small grade A 16. | Needs. | (Continued on Page Two)

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mrs. M. Hazleton, Supt. A special rally day service with many interesting features has been planned by our special workers. Rev. Wilde Announces that a member of the California highway state patrol will be the guest speaker for the Sunday school. anso a song composed by Rev. and

Departmental chairmen are, Mrs.

Wilder Immel, publicity; Mrs. H. G.
Dunn, child welfare; Mrs. Martin
Luther, fathers' night; Mrs. Mary
Lyon and Mrs. Henry Lefevre, hospitality; Mrs. Frank Romberg, finance; Miss Ruth Henson, parliamentarian and auditor; Mrs. Lloyd
mentarian with the sort of the service in this service. N. Y. P. S.,

The Golden Text was: "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is my life; of whom shall I be afraid?" (Ps. 27:1). Bible selections including the following passing from Psalms 107: 1, 17, 19: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is service will mark the close of a two weeks' campaign. Rev. and Mrs.

Wilder Immel, publicity; Mrs. H. G.

Washington, (IP) — President To give faraid?" (Ps. 27:1). Bible selections including the following passing from Psalms 107: 1, 17, 19: "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is service. N. Y. P. S.,

—Mrs. Beaver will have charge of the young people's service. Evening the young people's service Tools people's service will mark the close of a two weeks' campaign. Rev. and Mrs.

Wilde have given of their labors unstintingly. The appreciation of ever —Fools because of their transthe people has been shown by the constantly growing attendance.

Rev. Wilde wil Ispeak on the subject: "The Penalty of Being Without."

LUTHERAN CHURCH

A post-Easter service will be held Sunday at 3 o'clock Odd eFllows Hall on Main St. Placerville, sponsored by the Lutheran Church. The message to be delivered by Rev. Carl Fickenscher, Sacramento Lutheran pastor, will deal with the resurrection of Christ and have as its theme, The Lord Himself Has Become Our Salvation. Special Easter music by Trinity Lutheran Church choir from Sacramento, will seautify the service Oscar Mueller will direct the choir.

A Sunday school period begin ning at 2 p. m. will precede the hour of worship. The public is cordially invited to attend and also to tune in on the National Lutheran Radio Hour, heard every Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from KFRC.

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY E. L. LASSEGUES, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

A series of special services scheduled to begin Tuesday, April 22 with Rev. Thomas B. Don Carlos, pastor of the Full Gospel As sembly of Petaluma, as special speaker. His ministry has been out-

Administration's Goal Is One-Third Gain In Anticipated U. S. Revenue

By JOHN R. BEAL

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, (LP) — Corporaions and individuals—particularly n the low and middle brackets-today faced the prospect of paying 25 to 50 per cent higher taxes on this year's income and on cigarets gasoline and other taxable commo lities beginning July 1.

President Roosevelt today expres ed aversion to a sales or a payroll tax as a means of raising defense revenue, an attitude that fitted with that of most congressional fiscal ex-The President said that he did not

know now what means will be used

to raise the money but that he make a statement to the people on the tax problem soon. Presumably he will emphasize the need for sacrifices to help pay for defense. The administration has asked Congress to raise \$3,444,000,000 a year in new revenue — the largest tax program in history.

The administration's goal is to increase anticipated federal revenue by one-third. Present spending (Continued on Page Two)

County Defense Unit Planned

Organization Meeting To Be Called Soon, District Attorney Says

District Attorney, Henry S. Lyon, announced Friday he is preparing to call a meeting very shortly for the purpose of organizing this county for civilian defense. This county is in the Seventh Region of the State Civilian Defense Council. Mr. Lyon represents this

county on the council and next week will attend a meeting in the attorney general's office in Sacramento. The details of the plan were no announced but it was indicated that representative men and wo-

men will be asked to attend the meeting as well as persons occupy-

torney General Earl Warren.

Good-Will Beauty



Elected "First Lady of El Salvador" in a popularity and beauty contest, Ethel Canessa will represent her country on a good-will tour of other Central American repubcs. She is a member of one of El Salvador's richest families.

SPORTSMEN SET FOR DINNER

Rod And Gun Club Heads Expect Attendance Of About 125 AT Meeting

new year will be chosen, legislation relative to fish and game will be considered, the work of the club for the past year will be reviewed. and there will be a special afterdinner program.

This is head-lined by a talk by

Tod Powell, who conducts the column "The Woodsman" in the San Francisco Chronicle, a talk by Bryan Curtis, of the state fish and game department, and the showing of motion pictures provided "Ducks Unlimited."

Chief And Mrs. Jones On Middle West Vacation

Chief of Police and Mrs. R. W. Jones left Thursday by car for a vacation visit in the Middle West. ing key positions in order that this Mr. and Mrs. Jones planned to stop county will be properly and ade- in Lincoln, Nebraska, for several quately prepared for any emer- days and continue from there to Omaha to make the acquaintance The Civilian Defense Council is of their new grandchild. They will being organized throughout the return home about May 1, this beunder the leadership of At- ing Mr. Jones' annual two-week

obtain information or register their

On a recent roll call. Assembly-

"Mr. Speaker"—then noticed the

vote was registered, continued -

Watsonville to the state real es-

The Governor said Kane has

been a real estate broker in Wat-

sonville for the past nine years. He

replaces F. E. Dayton of Salinas.

ACREAGE LONG IN FAMILY

WELLS RIVER, Vt., (IP)-Miss S

Agnes Whitelaw lives on the land

of the town of Ryegate, Vt., from

Both men serve until Jan

Wilson is a former mayor of Ber-

the state social welfare board.

"How are you?" and sat down.

Wilson Reappointed To

State Welfare Board

man Harold Sawllisch of Richmond

LEGISLATIVE SIDELIGHTS

vote.

By THE UNITED PRESS

ing consideration of a highly tech- hibits members from making mo- late Alex B. Cowan and of Mrs. nical building and loan reorganization bill, Senator Robert K. Kenny of Los Angeles was caught embarrassingly "off base" the other morning.

He was properly chided by the for a few monutes, rushed back in chairman of the senate committee to press the voting button, but failon financial institutions, T. H. Deed to notice he had already voted lap of Contra Costa county. He attracted the speaker's attention was recognized and said:

After the verbal chastisement was over, Kenny, much like a schoolboy told to stay after class, looked over the top of his spectacles and meekly said:

The question of interim secretaries for Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda county senators provoked many humerous sallies in the upper chamber.

The plea of the trio was that them to some assistance. Senator Jesse Mayo said that if the volume of work was to be a criterion he would see that the bill was amended in the lower chamber to provide his assemblyman (Allen G. "Scoop" Thurman) with a jackass to cover his 10 counties.

Debate on the reapportionment bill in the assembly dragged out to keley. the point where a few of the mem- 15, 1945. were listening to the arguments. Assemblyman Edward O'Day of

San Francisco had the floor and was expounding at length on the her great-great-grandfather settled possible unconstitutionality of the in 1773. He purchased acreage, when bill. Suddenly he stopped and ad- that tract included the southern half dressed the chair:

"Mr. Speaker, am I talking to the first president of Princeton Colmyself?" he inquired.

Nazis Pour 1,000 Planes. Thousands Of Troops Into Major Hellenic Offensive

Adolf Hitler threw the weight of his southeastern blitz forces—1,000 airplanes and probably several hundred thousand picked troops — against the stubborn British and

Greek defenders of Attica today.

The allied defense lines bent but so far as was reported-did not break in some of the war's bloodiest fighting.

By JOE ALEX MORRIS

U. P. Foreign News Editor

How long the comparatively small band of British Imperial troops and tough Greek fighting men could withstand attack after attack with apparent German disregard for losses was not certain.

London admitted the situation was serious. A spokesman said there was no point in disguising that fact. But he added quickly that while the Greeks gradually were being forced southward from the positions they have long held in Albania no Nazi break-through has

yet been reported.

London was cheered today by An attendance of approximately word that the Royal Air Force had 125 is expected at the annual meet-carried out their biggest attack of ing of the El Dorado County Rod the war upon Berlin, employing and Gun Club at Hotel Raffles powerful new Stirling four-engined tonight, club officers said this bombers and new-type explosive bombers and new-type explosive bombs. The Germans admitted resthe club's annual sea food dinner was hit. The Prussian state lifellowing which officers for the brary, damaged in the big Rritish new year will be chosen last.

(Continued on Page Two) **Nettie Cowan Answers Call**

Services Tuesday For Former County Resident; Interment In Placerville

Miss Mary J. (Nettie) Cowan, 87, for many years resident in El Dorado county and in late years residing at Berkeley, passed away

there on Friday morning. The funeral service will be held Tuesday morning at Oakland at the Chapel of the Flowers. Burial will be in Placerville at Union cemetery at 1:30 o'clock in the after-

noon Miss Cowan was a daughter of the late William and Catherine Cowan and was a native of Pennsylvania. The family lived many years in the Smith Flat district and Miss Cowan was an active member of the Presbyterian church here. since moving to the Bay district she had transferred her membership to the First Presbyterian Church in

Berkeley. tions or otherwise interrupting pro- Lyda J. Love and is survived by four

ceedings during a roll call except to nieces and a nephew. The arrangements for the interment are being concluded with the assistance of the Dillinger Chapel.

who had been out of the chamber LEADERSHIP CHANGES IN MIXED DOUBLES AT PEAR BOWL

D. W. Le Bourveau and Pauline Watkins took the lead in the mixed doubles bowling tournament at the Pear Rowl Thursday night with a score of 1168.

Second place is now held by Curt and Verna Coppin, with 1134; third place by Hazel Davey and Curt Coppin, with 1123. SACRAMENTO, (IP) - Gov. Cul-

The tournament will close April bert Olson today announced the 27. Anyone may enter and tournathe great volume of work entitled appointment of Harold L. Kane of ment play is conducted on a handicap basis, the handicaps being tate board and the reappointment based on scores made in league of J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley to play.

31 FOREST SERVICE WIVES AT LUNCHEON MEETING ON THURSDAY

Wives of Forest Service employes in the county held their luncheon meeting for April at Hotel Raffles on Thursday with an attendance of thirty-one

Bridge, whist and Chi ers occupied the afternoon, Honors Beatrice Lundlee and Mrs. Edwin Smith; at whist by Mrs. Clarence Hume, and at Chinese checkers by Mrs. Alice Quiberg.

lege.

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The local state employment office

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY Now an RKO Radio Picture GINGER ROCKE WE DENNIS MORGA

SYNOPSIS Wyn has left town, and fortugately for Kitty-who is in a dither from that fest corride and hiss-Moldy Scharly page a wast to her in Frunkford... A letter from thy no prings the Big Idea, and when he returns Kitty is emplayed as his secretory on the new magazine he is storting... and repeats the hiss on Kitty's first day of employment. Getting "PHILLY" started, and the first same put to bed... and Wyn toker Kitty of to Horrisburg... but druhle too heavily, and passes out.

CHAPTER XIII

I hate to think anyone else is as silly as me. Or maybe I like to think they all are, "Be's you got bugs?" Just now I got looking at this damn phone, I was thinking it never talked to him. All I'd have to do would be lift it up and ask the operator to get that number. I did lift it up and whispered Old St. Davids 31, just to hear what it would sound like. Old St. Davids 31. But my right hand, I guess that's the practical hand, kept the crosspiece pushed down, so's electricity couldn't leak through.

through.
Easy. Kitty, easy old girl.
I wouldn't look again at that magasine for anything in the world. I
flave the four issues wrapped up in
tissue paper and they're going to stay
that way. When Wyn and I got
back from Harrisburg the first number was lying on the desk, and we
looked at it like it was a dead body.
So it was. Wyn's old man was on
the phone saying the stock market
had jumped out the window and no
more jack.

Everybody who told us the maga-Everybody who told us the magazine was such an amusing idea was now saying of course Philadelphia wasn't the kind of town for that sort of thing. Some of the advertisers cancelled their contracts, others wanted to insist on our getting out the number of issues they bargained for. Wyn telled me into a conference he was having with Parry and Bill and a lawyer from the bank. He said they had arranged a compromise. Bill and a lawyer from the bank. He said they had arranged a compromise. Then I noticed how unhappy Wyn looked. It started me thinking more about him than about me. I could tell he was feeling lousy because he had taken the trouble to put on a blue pin-stripe and look like big business. That meant the end of his career as Patron of the Arts and return to the bank.

We dictated letters a while, and we did a good job too, but we both knew what we were thinking of. Pour baby, I can see now, maybe he felt he was committed to make good with me. That's the way a man would feel. Thank goodness, I got to know later that wasn't the way of it.

After while he stopped and we really leveled the said of the stopped and we

After while he stopped and we After while he stopped and we really looked at each other, the first time in several days. I didn't like him in that dark suit, even his eyes were darker, and his necktie was sort of downtown and Bourse-looking.

"Kitty, when I was at school they

"Kitty, when I was at school they gave me the louse part in some Shakespeare play, As You Like It. I had to be an old fool in a long white beard and, my big line was, In my youth-I never did apply hot and rebellious liquors in my blood. You might remind me of that sometimes. Put it in the tickler file."

After while he said "That old bird in the play, the guy who didn't drink hootch, said he was frosty but kindly. That sounds like juleps. I bet to one ever had a julep in November before. We'll go round to market and buy some mint and have Duval make us one."

Prohibition, the wiskey was always mal and suddenly felt like false pretences. I wondered if anybody had ever done anything dishonest before at Reading Terminal, it always seems wouldn't go to that town again,"

Wyn said, "not if they made me governor of the State. I was so plastered that night I didn't even see what you look like. You look lovely."

Like that touch of chill in the air, remembering the misery made being

remembering the misery made being happy all the sweeter. It's good to remember us talking, we were simple and sweet. We went out in a cance and he called me The Lady of the Lake.

"Hold steady now, I'm going to dive overboard. See how nicely I can do it, won't even splach vou."
"But Wvn, how will you get

won't. I'll tow you in." "I et me swim in too"
"It's too far for you. The water's

It makes me feel clean just to think about it. His lips were aw-fully cold after swimming, so he built a big fire in the cabin for us

to get dressed by

to get dressed by.

As good almost as mountains and waterfalls and the canoe and the firehight on the cabin rafters was Wyn remembering to bring along a whole case of coke for me because whole case of coke for me because he knew I didn't care much for liquor I tried to keep him company with drinks but it only put me to sleep. What sleep that was too, lying on a mattress in front of the fire, your body singing with exercise and cold mountain water and love, and watching the light on Wyn's face while he was reading me a little book of poems he brought along It's funny how you can't listen with your eyelids closed. I tried hand, it won't work.

We were there three days and three nights. I had a kind of pain in my mind once and a while when I thought I had told a fie to Pop and Myrtle, but if you're going to live your own life without hurting

We got out four issues of Philly. We were committed to a big number for Thanksgiving and the Penn-Cornell game. As a matter of fact we sold a lot of that number. People "That's funny you should say that, it's my favorite poem. I was just thinking of it."
"We're funny people. We just click don't we I'll be your stag at eve."

we sold a lot of that number. People at Franklin Field were snapping it up that the rain started. The ink wasn't really dry on the cover and the colick don't we I'll be your stag of the stadium or the seats—either the seats of the stadium or the seats. of the customers

of the customers.

We had seats in the press box, I was glad because I didn't have to put on an act for all the Blue Book entries that would have been swarming over Wyn if we'd been down front where his frierds have a right to be. But after the game Wyn wanted to take me out to Darby Mill. He had planned it all beforehand, they were throwing a house-narty. the had planned it all beforehand, they were throwing a house-party out there and I'd had a note from his mother. Naturally I had some sense, I could even see in the way her handwriting went up and down it was a fever chart, but Wyn wouldn't take No.

It was a mistake. Of course Wyn It was a mistake. Or course wym had done what any man would, told everybody to be lovely to me and they were so damn lovely I could have torn their eyes out. I was the only one that wasn't in the union. That crowd, if they stopped to think about it would reckon that Be about it, would reckon that Ben Franklin was still a boy from the wrong side of the tracks, so what would they think about me. Somebody wanted to know if I was one of the Iglehart Foyles from Baltimore or the Saltonstall Foyles from Pride's Crossing. I said no pride ever crossed our family, except when the old man carried his bat against Merion C.C.

Even in a Thanksgiving rainstorm.



and buy some mint and have Duval make us one."

Mint julep was only a name to me, but, I let him go and do the marketing for it while I got on with the letters, and he phoned me from Duval's when it was ready. "The frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock," he said and I didn't know what he meant till I saw the glasses. "Hop a cab."

Three nice words, "hop a cab." To me that always means Wyn, calling from somewhere with some crazy idea.

It was mid afternoon and the back room at Duval's was empty. I guess Wyn had crept up on one already, he was looking better. I guess Wyn had crept up on one already, he was looking better, I was all set to tell him not to be too sorry about the magazine be
**It's good to remember us talking; we were simple and sweet."

(Wyn Strafford, as played by Dennis Morgan; Kitty Foyle as played by Ginger Rogers)

**Other people too much you've got wouldn't and he couldn't. I was sup-osed to stay the night and I had to ogo through with it. "I hope you'll rest well, "Mrs. Strafford said, "will you want the maid to undress you?"

to learn to drive and Wyn gave me some lessons. It was lucky he did, ecuss the third night he was fash in, and came across the room to see what was going wrong.

"You mustn't ry to get up in the cooking: I think if I'd smelled that some tomato ketchup and eggs we were simple and sweet."

(Wyn Strafford, as played by Dennis Morgan; Kitty Foyle as played by Ginger Rogers)

**Other people too much you've got wouldn't and he couldn't. I was sup-osed to stay the night and I had to pose the village every day to phone and see if everything was all right at home, and get milk and ice. I was crazy to phone and see if everything the was fash and to undress you?"

Wyn saw me turn red, he kept his eyes on me all evening bless him, and came across the room to see on the same to be owned to stay the night and to had to post to set with a sup-open to see it will all see out to phone and see if everything the was fash and to undress you?"

Wyn saw me turn red, he kept It was mid afternoon and the back room at Duval's was empty. I guess Wyn had crept up on one already, he was looking better. I was all set to tell him not to be too sorry about the magazine bettoo sorry about the magazine being a flop, and maybe the stock market crash gave us an aibi for what would have happened anyway. While I was figuring the right way to say it he came out with the same idea. So I was holding back, not letting on that I'd been thinking just that. It's good for Wyn not always to be told somebody else has had his ideas first. Maybe holding anything back sort of shows through on your face, he said "It isn't fair." "What isn't fair?" "Making your eyes so big." "It's this julep. It's almost as good as a chocolate coke." Somewhere at the bottom of that julep, maybe it came up through the straw, Wyn found the idea of our going to Pocono.

Wyn, is it all right to think back about Pocono? You don't need to I expect they keep you busy, you've to too much acrose to think back about Pocono? You don't need to I expect they keep you busy, you've to too much acrose to think back about things. The Main Line's too social.

We sat in bathing suits in the sun on that big fog down by the day of the water. The autumn leaves blew out over the pond and he air had a sting to it as soon as the sun got low. Wyn said the cornon country was a great place we makebite, we better keep a flask and. Thint's the way I remember

Coming to Empire Theatre April 20, 21, 22

"I've got to get to the office," I said. "We're closing up and I want to leave everything clean."

"Oh, I'm so glad Wyn is giving up that dreadful magazine," she said, "I don't think Philadelphia enjoys that sort of persiflage."

"I don't know what I would do without Kitty," said Wyn, trying to help. "In fact I won't do without her. Maybe she'll come and help me at the bank."

at the bank."

"I'm going to Chicago," I said unexpectedly. I didn't know myself I was going to say it. I'd had a letter from Molly a day on two before. All of a sudden I saw what came next. Wyn was terribly startled, and what a flash of, well, thankfulness, I saw in Mrs. Strafford's eyes. Poor lady, she was only playing on the signals they'd taught her. I could see that down under she had a respect for me, she'd like to have me around if it could have been allowed.

Wyn was worried. I could see he

Wyn was worried, I could see he wanted to get me off in a corner but his father said to come look at his First Editions and I did. I guess that was the only time I ever really tormented Wyn, but I was sore, I hadn't wanted to come and he made me. I slid off up to bed and left Wyn mooing after me as I went up the stairs. And I knew my legs looked pretty as I went.

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STORM DAMAGE TO STATE HIGHWAYS DURING THE PROPERTY OF TH

SACRAMENTO (IP)-Storm damege to California highways during way."

work must be postponed until the 12 such corrections was \$270,000. next biennial period, Dennis said. "In particular cases," Dennis de-

ularly severe in the Los Angeles vidual study and plan of correc area where rainfall records of the tion." past 50 years were broken.

"Continuous soaking rains sat-"Continuous soaking rains sat-urated the roadbeds and slopes," Tax Increase Dennis said, "causing the movement of large masses of rock and earth and either weakened or destroyed pavement.

"During the past two months forts have been devoted to mainequal number of bulldozers and 80

PUBLIC NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERSHIP STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and

County of San Francisco. ss. We, the undersigned do hereby certify that we are partners trans-acting business in this State, in the County of El Dorado, and under the firm name and style of Orolomo Company; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are: Aylett Borel Cotton and Joseph Leo Hyman; and that the places of our respective residences are set opposite our respective names heretofore described.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 28th day of March, 1941.

AYLETF BOREL COTTON, 229

Oregon Blvd. San Mateo, Calif.

Oregon Blvd., San Mateo, Calif.

JOSEPH LEO HYMAN, West
Maple Way, Redwood City, Calif.

Line Holding STATE OF CALIFORNIA, City and

County of San Francisco. ss. On this 1st day of April A. D. 1941, before me, HAZEL E. THOMP-1941, before me, HAZEL E. THOMPSON, a notary public in and for the
City and County of San Francisco,
State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, perin, du and Joseph Leo Hyman, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

The line bends a little to the northern slopes of Olympus them northwest about 15 miles to Sarandaporan Pass, just southeast of Sertification. that they executed the same

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

San Francisco, State of California.

periods, restoration is now under

February, March and April this Dennis explained that one of the year totaled \$2,500,000, T. H. Den-most costly restoration projects nis, maintenance engineer for the was where the underlying support state division of highways, estimat- of embankments has been destroyed through saturation, wave or stream Due to a lack of adequate funds, action, with consequent slippage. the major portion of restoration The Eureka district's estimate for

However in order to protect the clared, "it may be necessary to restate's capital investment, these re- move thousands of cubic yards of storation projects will be given material well below the original priority over other demands. Dennis said that although dam- foundation upon which to rebuild. age was widespread it was partic- Every location will entail an indi-

Is Certain

(Continued from Page One)

practically all of the districts' ef- plans call for the outlay of \$19, 000,000,000 in the fiscal year be taining a passable roadway for the traffic. This service in the Los Anmates that existing tax rates will geles district alone, required the use of 20 power shovels and an deficit of some \$9,777,000,000. If \$3,-444,000,000 can be raised in new letrucks. With the end of the storm vies, the program could be financed with \$2 of tax money for every \$1 of borrowed funds.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., who outlined the program to a bi-partisan group of congressional leaders, said the ideal way of increasing federal revenue to \$12,667,000,000 next year would be to have "each individual and business pay a third more taxes than they pay now."

But the burden actually will fall more heavily on the lower and the middle income brackets since it would be impossible to put such a proportionate increase on the incomes of rich men whose surtax rates now run as high as 75 per

(Continued from Page One)

The Balkan-fighting lines to-

The line then bents back southhereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

The line then bents back south-ward to the point of deepest Ger-man penetration in Greece between Notary Public, In and for the City and County of across southern Albania, south of San Francisco State of Argyrokastron.

The exact location of the line's My Commission Expires September 21, 1942, Hazel E. Thompson,
Notary Public, 405 Montgomery St.

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The exact location of the line's anchor on the Adriatic was not known. The Italians claimed to have re-occupied Porto Palermo

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Location Notice. Indiola by Ida Ben jamin

and Premet but this was not confirmed by the Greegs.

El Dorado County Bowling Association

Announces

Mixed Doubles Tournament

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Rules and Regulations

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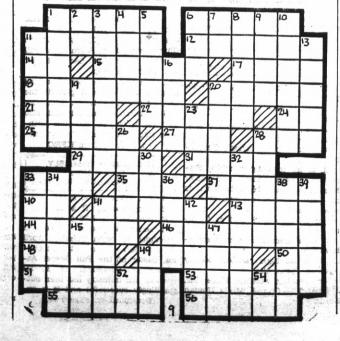
Crossword Puzzle By LARS MORRIS =

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1—Heat excessively
 5—Swamp
 1 Right-hand
 12 Wood-sorrel
 15—First person plural
 15—Reproach with
 insulting words
 17—Adoration
- removing figuid in small quantities 20 Constellation Are 21 Heave 22 Convenient for use 22 Convenient for use 25 Convenient for use 25 Convenient for use 27 Scarlet 28 Aeriform fluid 29 Demands 11 Healthy state 33 Pointed steel instrument instrument
 3D Devour
 3T—Sag in middle
 40—Objective of I
 41—One of various
 birds
 42 Part of bail bearing
 44—Apportion
 45 Tells
 46 Celestia; body
 49—Kind of fruits
 48 Re-way of
- STEP ARABS BELT
 AERA BELLE AREA
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 PRELUDE BETTERS
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 RERUB FARTAREAN
 IRIISES MOA SALE
 DOG RESPURE 20E
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- 13 Saxon serfs
 16 Familiar
 19 Pertaining to
 punishment
 20 Totaled
 21 Totaled
 22 Totaled
 23 Term i traps
 shooting
 24 Exhibit of evil
 pleasure
 32 Put in proper ordes
 32 Put in proper ordes
 34 Commotion
 36 Rubber wheel rim
 36 Large bodies of
 water
 38 Large bodies of
 water
 40 Openings in ship
 41 Openings in ship
 42 Relates
 45 Recently deceased
 47 Stolen goods
 49 European sea-gul
 52 Note of scale
 54 Morning (abbr.)

4—Established place
5—Veracity
6—Pithy saying
7—Chopping tool
8—Induige in satire
9—Narrow opening
10—One of Marquesas
Islands
11 One who imposes
upon

upon
13 Saxon seris
16 Familiar
19 Peri



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GRIZZLY FLAT NEWS NOTES

visiting friends in town recently. Miss Carol Becker of Placervilla spent the Easter vacation visiting

Monday to make arrangements for at the Hardy home. She accom panied Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quiberg back to her home Saturday night Mrs. Georgie Leoni accompanied giving their home a coat of white by Mrs. Mabel Cole, who has been paint. her house guest for two weeks, attended the Cattleman's banquet at

Placerville on the 5th. little daughter have moved into Glenn Leventon Sunday evening.

town to be ready for the opening of the logging camp which is schedaled for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ogle were shopping in the county seat on Monday. Mrs. Floyd Cleland was in town

Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer are

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leventon were in town visiting the Leventon home in Grizzly Flat on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and They visited with Mr. and Mrs

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EASY TERMS



Public Schools Week will be oberved with open house on Tuesday, April 22

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Re niece, Maydelle Reese, of Elk Grove, pent Wednesday and Thursday here at the home of Everett Reese Reese, principal of the Elk Grove union school, took advantage f Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Quiberg and children of Placerville were dinner condern of Fiscervine were dather. Fremember to Fisher wooden guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Potts boxes, TALK wooden boxes and wednesday. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barkley and daughter, Janet, attended the ro-deo at Durham, Butte County, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuessy and son John, of Sacramento, spent Friday here with the latter's father. George Davenport, Sr. Henry Carsten Jr. and Rance

McFarland from the army camp at San Luis Obispo spent Easter Sunday home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reilly of Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward and Mrs. Anna Scherrer of

Placerville called on Mrs. D. O. Thomas here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foss and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shutliff of Ber- keley and Richmond Saturday afkeley spent the holiday weekend ternoon to visit at the home of his

er of Berkeley.

Hull, and family. vada University after spending the at Richmond.

with

the former's son, George

weekend with the home folks. George Davenport Sr. returned home Wednesday from Chico where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs Loyd Marsh, and husband,

Reese motored to Carson City on Tuesday and went through the meeting refreshments were served. capital building before returning. Mrs. Paul Savage spent Wednesday in Sacramento.

of Berkeley Dorothy Rounds and Mrs. William Wygersma. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reese and two Coloma. daughters of Penryn spent Thurs-

day with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. C. Rassmusson. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steffens from Placerville, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Birch from Nevada City, Mr and Mrs. W. M. Montgomery from Fair Oaks spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. John Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neilson vis- one ited relatives in San Francisco over weekend.

church yard. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ybright, vices. who moved to Michigan Bar recently, were in town Wednesday. Mrs. Tom Crews and son spent the weekend here with Mrs. Crews'

mother, Mrs. Kate Durham. and Mrs. R. Roberts of Placerville of Mrs. Casaurang. called on A. E. Timmons Saturday, who is ill at the J. Montgomery

ners were Mesdames S. A. Bivans, ed. Dancing will follow.
P. Brauner, A. Potts, C. Ball, Henry
After taking two day and J. B. Gardella.

Delores Brauner of Woodland vacation until May 23. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. P. Brauner.

We were misinformed as to the date of the Economic Club meet-Mrs. P. Brauner.

tion at their summer homes Dorothy Salsrud spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin from San Jose spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mace.

Willard Austin and family returned home Sunday after spending the week at Oroville with rela- Gold Trail Grange. Good refreshtives and Mr. Austin and daughter Wilma attended the rodeo at Durham Sunday. Ed Mace returned this week from

San Jose where he spent the winter.

LOTUS NEWS NOTES

including their drill team of eight days at their mine here. couples went to Marshall Grange at and assisted in conferring the third urday. and fourth degrees on seven candidates. After their work was over all at the home of Mrs. Lottie Gallesat down to a hot chicken supper her on Saturday. to which some 50 or more enjoyed. Gold Trail Grange had some 25 weekend in San Francisco has remembers from Coloma, Lotus and turned to her home Gold Hill who took in the affair.

Eddie Fenske and wife, together with his father, Otto Fenske and his uncle, Julius, and his aunt, Mrs. Rose Sutton came up from Berwith Walton Ward. Lee Shutliff is mother, Mrs. Amanda Fenske an insurance and real estate brok- here. They all returned to their homes Sunday afternoon taking Mr. and Mrs. B. Hull of Bridge- back with them Peg Sutton who spent Friday and Saturday has been stopping at the Fenske home here for the past month or six week. Peg went back with them Wm. Latimer returned to the Ne- to return to the large Ford plant

Gold Trail Grange at the regular meeting last Wednesday night owing to the rainy night drew a small crowd only some twenty five members being present. Mrs. Minnie Wooldridge and Everett Marchini of Gold Hill took home the mystery box. At the end of the

Mrs. Harriett Carpenter of San Jose who is attending to business matters here, and her lady friend a Mrs. Reynolds, came out from Plaspent the holiday weekend with Mr. cerville last Tuesday afternoon and visited with friends in Lotus and

Newton Grout and wife of Coloma were in our town early on Thursday of last week attending to business matters. Mr. Grout informed the writer that he is going to build a small museum at the Gold Discovery park near Coloma. We are pleased to hear this good news as Coloma, by all means, needs

Easter Sunday passed off quietly with a nice day-a clear forenoon Full Gospel Assembly had an with a partly cloudy afternoon, the Easter egg hunt for the Sunday mercury reaching 74 degrees. Mrs. school children Saturday afternoon Harry Reaside and her lady friend refreshments at the little drove over to Placerville during the forenoon and attended church ser-

Josh, Casaurang, his wife and two daughters, Winifred and Muriel, came up from their Oakland home last Tuesday and returned home on Thursday. While here they were Miss Doris and Catherine Marsh guests of George Pountain, father

The members of Gold Trail Grange are going up to Pleasant Valley Grange Saturday night, Apr. Mrs. C. Long and Mrs. W. Clifton 26 and put on their play, entitled "A were hostesses to the Bridge Club Good Girl in the Kitchen." They on Thursday at Mrs. C. Long's look for a large crowd on that night home at Missouri Flat. Prize win- and good refreshments will be serv-

After taking two days of Easter Cullers, C. Ortman, Howard Cullers, vacation our school opened Monday morning. There will be no more

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bly and A. ing. We should have said Thursday Appolino returned to Sacramento afternoon, April 17, at the home of after spending Easter week vaca- Mrs. May Wilkinson, instead of Apr.

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th. The chir meetings are always a drive as far as Balderson's Stader on the third Thursday of the tion on Sunday.

irove down to Sacramento morning to do some shop-

Supervisor Carl Niegel of Cool was in our town on Thursday of last

All our whist players are invited to come to Coloma Saturday night and play at the game given by ments will be served after the play it over. The prizes were selected in Sacramento and are very nice this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baechi, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reaside and Mrs. Irma Remember to THINK wooden Lawyer drove to Georgetown Friday evening to participate in the whist party given by the I. O. O. F. Mrs. Tidd was high scorer for the series of three games.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney are up Members of Gold Trail Grange, from Sacramento to spend a few

Mrs. D. Metcalfe and Mrs. Ella Meadowbrook hall last Friday night Norris were Lotus callers on Sat-An evening of cards was enjoyed

Mrs. Carl Maurer who spent the

ersfield Saturday evening, by the death of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lawyer took

YOUNGS NEWS NOTES

Art Hutton came up from Mare Island and spent Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hotchkiss from Homewood, have been visiting with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diodati we up from San Francisco and Spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Easter Sunday with Mr. a Clark and family. Mrs. Di Leonard.

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chopped ¾ cup water
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powder, soda and spices. Add altermixture. Pour in an 8-inch
aquare "Criscoed" and
floured pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees P.)
1 hour. Remove from pan
and cool.

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1¾ cups flour

½ teaspoon cinnamon ¾ cup water

baking
powder
teaspoon soda
teaspoon each
of cloves,
and nutines

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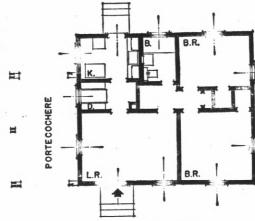
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The plan for this one-story house is said by architects to be very practical. Kitchen and bathroom plumbing are placed back to back, bedrooms have essential privacy, and space taken up by the hall is a minimum. The exterior offers nothing new but illustrates well the use of the portecochere or "carport" which is replacing the garage in many sections where the climate is moderate. This house is one of a group being constructed in a Southern city, to sell at from \$2,700 to \$3,000 with land. The houses are being built to conform to Federal Housing Administration property standards in order that they may qualify for financing under the FHA-insured mortgage pian.



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Northern California Homes Foundation Cites Wholesale Price Decline For Two Consecutive Recent Weeks: Dealers Add Design Service

nia Homes Foundation, the cost of ers, with other departments of the R. at Roseville and the Roseville building materials continues to level off, while the No. 1 material of home building—lumber—has dropped steadily in cost during recent tion to maintain a level price moveweeks, according to the Department ment. In the case of lumber, the of Labor's Index of Wholesale disruptive effect of last fall's wild Prices. The wholesale price of lumber dropped 0.3 point in the week market has been remedied. The ending March 8, and 0.6 point in the pressure of cantonment construcweek ending March 15, the Foun- tion has slackened. Best of all, Govdation points out. For the latter ernment buying of lumber has been lumber had the greatest organized to be carried on in an orprice decrease in a list of 25 commodities. Only livestock and poul- repetition of scores of government try came down in cost to the consumer to a greater degree than lum- for this material. We furnish buyers. LIST with ber. The index of building materi-Mrs. KELLLER, Pacific St. Phone als prices stood at 99.4 for the week, als prices stood at 99.4 for the week, building industry—there are 23,000 the same as the index figure for the retail lumber dealers alone in the

week ending February 8. "There are two major reasons for services to home-building families. these factual items of good news to A large number of minimum-cost the American consumer," declares home designs have been created by Bernard B. Barber, Foundation retail lumber merchants."

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ter to the district is to be inter-

rupted in the future, except as in-

terrupted by causes arising beyond

the company's control, three weeks

written notice will be given the district by the company;

It was understood that an agree-

ment also was made that each par-

ty to the recent action would bear

Representatives of the company

were said to have indicated that

there would be no extra charge to the district for water furnished

since the temporary restraining order and were also reported to have m.

be any occasion to shut off a con-

tinuous flow of water to the dis-

The action originated March 31

when the water district filed a pe-

tition in Superior Court praying

for the injunction and for the tem-

The petition was filed after the

company had shut off the flow of

water from its forebay to the dis-

trict. The water was so shut off, it

was understood, in connection with

the shutting off of water in the

company's main canal from the intake, near Kyburz to the forebay,

which was done for the purpose of making repairs to the canal. The temporary restraining order

was issued the afternoon of May

31 and the flow of water was re-

stored by the company the morn-

ing of April 1. Hearing on the or-

der to show cause why an injunc-

tion should not issue was set for

April 10 and continued from that

date until April 17 and the company's motion to dismiss, which the

court denied, was filed April 15.

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tated that it is

BARTLETTS TO PLAY SUNDAY

As forecast by Northern Califor- Chairman. "Building materials deal- is at Auburn, Lincoln meets W. &

The potential changes in the percentage of Sunday's game are tre-

derly manner. There should be no

mound," Butts said. "It might be Schroth and it might be Land, and then we have Jackson who played whale of a game last week in left field."

United States-have increased their tle at third base: Sisler, left field, field: Oneller, second base; Raimone, shortstop; Giantasio, center

The Bartlett batting order last week led off with Bill Clark at shortstop; Bob Clark right field; Goodin, third base; Begovich, first base; Jackson, left field; Spaman second base; Michaels, center field Facchini, catching, and with Land or Schroth pitching.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

The public is cordially invited to

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS I.O.O.F. Hall, Placerville

10 a. m. Sunday school. 11:15 a. m. sacrament meeting.

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to club moves to Placerville for a game called at 2:30 o'clock at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park. other league games, Colfax

mendous.

Manager Walter Butts reported on Friday morning that the Bartletts have been getting in some practice during the past week and feel a little better prepared for Sunday's game than they were for the league opener last Sunday when they started the season without so much as a practice tilt.

"Can't tell who we'll start on the

North Sacramento will have Har-Stiphene, first base; Sullivan, right field, Matthews, pitching and Farnsworth receiving.

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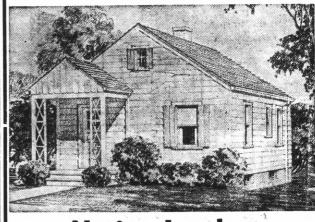
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